A TEST CASE TO BE MADE FC & THE

What the Police Commissioners Say-Action
by the Methodist Ministers YesterdayWrits of Haben Corpus for Liquor Dealers

The Police Commissioners say that they

wish to settle the question of the legality of

Sunday beer selling, and add that they will

waive their right to eight days' notice so that Sheridan Shook may again apply for an injunc-

tion prohibiting them from interfering with Gilmore's Garden. It is therefore probable that

a case may be made this week for the higher

inst., appointed a committee to draft resolutions

with respect to the sale of liquors on Sunday, a

report and resolutions were read to a crowded

ministers' meeting vesterday by the Rev. C. C. Goss, Chairman of the committee. The docu-ment fully reviews the legal aspects of the

question, supports the action of the Police Com-

THE LORD TRIAL.

Asking for Thirty Davs' Time to Make up a

BUFFALO, June 12 .- At the afternoon

sion of the court to-day Geo. D. Lord appeared,

accompanied by his counsel, the Hon, A. P.

to a higher court for review, principally on two

mportant legal propositions, and asked for

a stay of sentence in the mean time, to take up

THE HORTICULTURAL SHOW.

Rare and Beautiful Plants Brought from Every Clime to New York.

pened a four days' exhibition in Gilmore's Garden.

The Saving of a Cash Box.

Brooklyn's New Education Board.

Mayor Schroeder yesterday appointed Albert Ammerman, Dr. A. N. Bell (editor of the Sanitarian), Joseph Burger, John Flynn, John Davis, John Cunning-

ham, A. Forman, W. W. Huribut, E. Theai, Robert Sny der, E. ward Rose, E. J. Wantlock, H. E. Wheeler, H. B. Harrison, lex-Mayor John W. Hunter, and Oscar Fris-ble, as members of the Brooslyn, board of Education The A.dermen confirmed the nominations.

Attempted Murder and Successful Suicide

BOSTON, June 12 .- At a meeting of the Massa

chusetts delegales to the National Democratic Conven-tion to-day, a resolution was adopted pledging the dele-gation to vote as a unit for the caucidate possessing the qualifications requisite to deleat the Republican continues.

Making Death Sure.

Dom Pedre in Boston.

Boston, June 12.—Dom Pedro passed the day visiting the schools and the Institution for the Blind. In the evening he listened to a lecture by Prof. William J. Marshall on the Yellowstone National Park.

The Commodore Improving.

Commodore Vanderbitt sat in an easy chair
iong enough to est a piece of heatsteak yesterday. His
physicians have not rolaxed their vigiliance.

Forty Car Loads of Them.

The Singer Company have chartered forty cars in which to take their Elizabeth employees on a free excursion to the great Exhibition.

he case by certiorari. The Court said that if

courts.

HIGHEST TRIBUNAL.

*HE PROSPECTS OF THE CANDI-DATES AT CINCINNATI. Crying to Injure Blaine's Chances by False

Reports of his Death-A Strong Reaction in his Favor-New York's Delegation for Conkling, with only Two Dissenting Votes. CINCINNATI, June 12.-There remains but in the last of the various of the control of the co bout thirty hours until the National Republican Convention will be called to order, yet the shrewdest observers of the events transpiring

Once last evening and twice to-day despatches were received, coming it is supposed from Washington but without any signatures, announ ing the death of Mr. Blaine. The contradictions came switt on the heels of these faise rumors, but the demorphizing influences of the stories cannot be sit getner dissipated. Althousn by common consent the opponents of Brine begin to urge the probability of his sickness and mental disablement as a sufficient reason for his windrawal from the present contest. It was said on every hand that even it there was no paralysis, mental derangement must follow from the sunstroke, and at any rate he might prove facts. The Oknefinati Gaustle gravely put forward this ide, this morning, and during the day it ulletined de-patches from Washington, insidiously contradictory of the reports transmitted by Baine's family providen and by Surgeon-General Brines. At first it s-emed that this sort of regiment was disrib to be effective and at one time to day the Maine delegates were seri and, troubled, but at about 4 o'clock this afterneon another unauthenticated despatch last evening and twice to-day despatches

ir. Blaime's death, and listantly the wires rhich had ran to Blaime's horse were connected y order from Mr. Orten to the Washington Mice of the Western Union Felerraph Company, and within a quarter of an nour Br. Pope relied to the inquiry as to the truth of this story, and a r. Blaime's condition was decidedly better, not consider the major of the story of company. When this emithatic con radiction was relieved at the Birnet House, the beadquarters of the Beans men, there was much feeling exhibelt. This so to of political warfare was consumed in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist terms, but it seemed as long in the exercist the list of an exercist provided the will, it from being well as leaded on the first half of. Should be, lower, continue much house each, it is probable to the Convention may hesitate to take the six of nonnating a six k man.

The canyass on the part of Blaine's friends as conducted yesterday and to-day with great civity and not a little skill. They have been materially as lated in turning aside and destroying the effect of the exposures of the last two terks.

ere is one thing very surprising in all that een and heard here, it is the virulence nich the great majority of the politicians what they call the pretensions of Secre-

stow, argue proportion of the supporters of 2, Acotton, Banne, Hartranft, and Hays, at telling able to agree as to the relative of any one of the men they approve, a simost unanimously in denouncing There are but few, it is true, bold to declare openly that they hate him for has denie in bringing theyes to justice efforming the civil service, but it is very section.

that at the bottom this is the cause thity.

The Southern people regardless of nem to the Southern people regardless of nem to the Union. There is danger ving the part of a Tyler or Johnson me the party that has brought him cority. He has, it is said, such a property of the party that has brought him cority. He has, it is said, such a property of the same than the same than the same than the favor of Democratic or like Sam Randall and oin rieled is not those of Res resentatives. The he maintains pleasent social relation became the same than the most unfair and unscrupation. The second great offection urged as is too young and compared to the same than the most unfair and never have been heard of had not overed him, as the did Akerman and other statesment of that ilk. The saft of all is that the men who are unging this last objection to Bristow in Camerous, the Bob Mackeys, Bill adomne years, who are pushing for-

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at that is patent to every observer the Republican party managers are conduct the coming contest conduct the coming contest only shirt issue alone. They in as auxiliaries the questions, on their party shilabeth in his to be "down with traitors." be fought over once more and the fun on its full capacity. Every littlestake of the Democratic House of yeals to be mignified into great and the assertion bodily and broadit the ex-Confederates in Congress and the assertion bodily and broadit the ex-Confederates in Congress and by the Confederate war debt, and Freatury for the benefit of Southers generally. If the Democrate coint of their interstigations this winter, the wood and pationic men of all arrest the three of corrupsections to the confederate with the confederate war debt, and the substitute of the confederate war debt, and freatury for the benefit of Southers generally. If the Democrate coint after the treature to en-Remodican institutions and found thous of the republic. They, managers, will claim that they are timer, and prove it by pointing to disaping of "Let no guilty man

repeat, the feeling of antaconism to this dispussition to sheer at reform, and tronshence to sectional issues, which the life is man gers to neet and with mer cificulty the obto bine which have been based if ord as displayed in his really and exciting story of a commenced this week in No. It also the life is the life

letters to Warren Fisher, Jr. I overheard a conversation yesterday between two members of the National Republican Executive Committee which illustrates the method by which Blaine's friends meet and dispose of the urly facts discovered in the Fisher letters Says the anti-Blaine mee, "How will you face such ficts in the case as Blaine's jorbling in Spencer Rifle contracts?" "Fishaw," says the Blaine man, "that is an easy matter; all we have to do is to say that Blaine was instrumental in introducing the Spencer repeating rifle which did mo e execution than any other arm employed to kill recels." But what will you say about his admitted connection with Pacific legislation and the more than suspect profit realized therefrom?" queried the anti-Blaine man. "O, that is nothing;" claimed the enthusiastic Blaineites; "the Pacific rairroads bind the far Pacific coast States to the Union, and in the event of foreign war render their defence easy and complete." Moreover," continued the Blaine man, "what loyal man will believe the evidence brought out by a committee, the majority of which is composed of Rebel Generals."

MAt eleven o'clock to-night the Conkling men, a ter a trorough canvass, claim 150 votes on the first ballot, and are confident of in reasing

delegates, except Geo. Wm. Curtis and A. A. Low, voted for Roscoe Conking. Mr. Curtis yoted for Bristow, and Mr. Low voted in the same way.

The Morton men, starting with the assumption that Biaine will not recover in time to secure in the Convention the vote he otherwise would, even if presented there at all, are in much better spirits to day than yesteruay, claiming that danger of defeat of their candidate has lessered, and that what danger he has to fear comes from a new source—not as vesterday from Conking, but from Hayes. They assert that the efforts made by the Conkling men to secure Southern votes, that being supposed to be the most vulnerable quarter, have failed; and that the delegates from that section, colored and white, remain as yet faileful to those whom they were piedged to support. The chief reliance of Morton is on the accessions which it is believed will come to him from Blaine men in the Northwest and Northeast. Should it be found that the latter could not be nominated it is claimed that a third of lowa, a pertion of Wisconsin, a share of acionican, a fraction of Himols, and a pretty full vote from Maine will go for Morton when Blaine drops out. The number to be thus ortained from Illinois is not as large as has been claimed by some. Col. Ingersoll and about five others will probably make up all that can be obtained from that source. The delegation from Inlinois is not as large as has been claimed by some. Col. Ingersoll and about five others will probably make up all that can be obtained from that source. The delegation from Inlinois is not as large as has been claimed by some. Col. Ingersoll and about five others will probably make up all that can be obtained from that source. The delegations that Blaine end and to have no second choice.

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On men have grown to be very enthusiastic for Hayes. They held two meetings this afternoon and

A PREACHER'S PLAGIARISM. Disciplining a Philadelphia Clergyman for

Using the Sermons of Others. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-The Rev. Dr. largest and most influential in the denomimade against Dr. Colfelt, and to-day a meeting

of the Presbytery was beld to consider the

Opinions on the offence of plagiary were expressed in denunciatory language by Drs. Adair, Beadle, Latta, Nevin, and Dickey, and while Dr. Dixon was not in favor of encouraging the practice, he yet held that the poets, from Chaucer to Longfellow, were guity of it. He be lieved with Lord Byron, that pretensions to originality are ridiculous, and paid a glowing tribute to the honesty of Dr. Colfeit for the candor he displayed in admitting the probabilhe might think better than his own, and more influencing in the cause of Christ. A report of an inve-tigating committee was made, containing the following passage. Four brettern say: "We were and still are convinced that the charges of plagiarism against the paster of that church are true, and that he has repeatedly de-livered as his own, in that and other churches, the published discourses and composition of

the published discourses and composition of others."

Another paper signed by fifty-eight communication members of the First Church declares it to have become a common report that sir. Collett has ceen in the nabit of preaching both in his own and in other pupils the published sermons and writings of verious authors as his own composition; that the statements in regard to the alleged plagiarisms are believed by a large number, both in and out of the church, to be true, and they have become a matter of gener i rumor and common fame; that Mr. Collett said, "I have not the least nesting in acknowledging that very close correspondence has existed between some portions, and in some his ances very large portions, of my deliveries and the discourses of others; "that he used the thoughts of others with the completest liberty, as he says be his done, giving no lumination at the time that they were not his own, making very large portions of these successions of others.

The report was adopted, and Dr. Collett signified his intentions to need the admonishing.

LAST FRIDAY'S SCENE. Apologizing for Blaine, but Not Justifying

their Consure of Mr. Cox.
Washington, June 12.—The friends of Mr.

Washington, June 12.—The friends of Mr. Blaine are seeking to show that his conduct in the House in Friday last was a consequence of his highly nervous condition at that time; but this does not excuse the rigust censor put upon Mr. Cox, the Speaker proferm, for enforcing order on that day. Those who saw Mr. Cox wou of alriy say that he kept his temper excellently, was not swayed by passion in a single instance, and every remark he addressed to Mr. Biane was not more than the dignity of the Chair and the honor of the House demanded; and there are members who thim, he should have been sharper and more severe in his dealings with the ex-speaker. Mr. Cox was not responsible for the scene.

AN ELECTION LAW FOR UTAIL.

A Modification of the Section in Regard to Utah's Peculiar Institution.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- A bill was reported by Representative Wigginton to-day as a substitute for the builto regulate elective franchise in Utah, introduced by Mr. Luttrell in the House and by Mr. Christiancy in

steamer City of Sydney, from Fanama, brings news of the foundering of the Guatemalian guidout Gen. Bar-row off San Jose de Guatemalia during a gale. The crew of the guadout were saved, but 16 souters went down with left. SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.- The Pacific Mail

"Base Ball Bob, King of the Third Base." lively and exciting story of a well-known ball player, is commenced this week in No. 35 of the Boys of the World,

SOME TEDIOUS BILLIARDS.

THE LONG TOURNAMENT AND THE GAME OF 2,000 POINTS.

Young Sexton Losing his Skill, and Slosso Redeeming his Lost Honors-Maurice Daly's Poor Victory over Cyrille Dion.

The billiard tournament was better atended last evening than at any previous game of the series. Sexton and Slosson crossed cues. The game was not as interesting as the previous cord of the players warranted the spectators

THE CENTENNIAL YACHT RACES.

Contests that are to be Open to the Yachts of any Organized Club. The Centennial Regatta Committee at yesterday's meeting announced the plans for the races in this harbor. The first race will be over the New York Yacht Club course, open to sloops and schooners of fifteen tons and over belonging to any recognized yacht club. Day of

belonging to any recognized yacht club. Day of race, June 22. Regatta Committee: G. L. Haight and Philip Schuyler, N. Y. Y. C.; D. S. Hines, B. Y. C.; R. D. Tucker, E. Y. C.; O. Cromwell, Seawannaka Y. C. and a member of a y-cht club not yet appointed.

The second day's race will be for open boats, course from Stakeboat off New York Yacht Club House from either shore. Thuse allowance, be sen from either shore. Thuse allowance, best on mean length, two minutes to the foot. D. yo of race, June 23. Regatta committee, J. M. Sawyer, B. Y. C.; O. Cromwell, Se wannaka Y. C.; and c. T. Lioputt, A. Y. C.

The third day's race will be to Cipe May and back, for sloops and schooners over fifteen tons. D. yo of race, June 23. Regatta committee, G. L. Hurott, N. Y. Y. C.; D. S. Hues, B. Y. C.; G. S. Sattonstail, E. Y. C.; M. Roosevelt Schuyler, Seawannaka Y. C.; and member of the Atlantic Y. C. hot yet named.

Entires close at noon the day before each race. For the flist and trird races they are to be sent to G. L. Haight, xt 59 Brood street; for the second, to J. M. Sawyer, at 85 South street.

WHENCE SOME OF HIS WEALTH.

Sergeant-at-Arms Ordway's Crooked Ways of Leeping his Books. WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Real Estate Pool Committee is investigating the accounts of ex-Sergeant-Committee is investigating the accounts of ex-sergeantat-Arms N. G. Ordway. His system of bookkeeping
puzzles the committee, who cannot trace the connection
network half the lems. From the testimony of with
nesses already ex n bleed, it seems that Ordway charged
the Government double the amount actually paid to
a men nego lisborers. Caph, blackford, in charge of
the Capitol police, testified that he received a gratuity
from Ordway for service that took him away from
post, and which was no part of his duty. Ordway in
this way made his office profitsble, and added largely to
his wealth by dishonest practices.

Zack Chandler's Suit Against Ex-Secretary Jacob Thompson. WASHINGTON, June 12.—The suit brought against Jacob Thompson by the Secretary of the Interior, involving a claim for two millions of dollars, Secre tary Chandler says, will be prosecuted with all the torce the best legal talent can give. Mr. Thompson will be compered to employ counset, and his friends say that it will contribute the mount of the first say that it will contribute an amount timus that any jury will ever counter from of being accessory to the theft of the bonds; yet he will have to defend himself and impoverish his estate to meet the expense.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning, Dennis Bres-lant, who keeps a little store at 21 Morris street, was aroused from sleep by a loud knocking, and found at the door Martin Lynch, who demanded some liquor. Bresiant replied that he had none. Lynch then desired to stay all mart, but Bresiant fold due he had no room. Thereupon Lynch became abusive, and picking up a heavy paying stope threw it striking Bresiant on the head, knocking him down and neally putting out an eye. Dr. Merrill pronounced Bresiant's injuries very serious, and Lynch was locked up.

Yet Another Reduction. The Brie Railway will reduce fares to-day as follows: To Rocaester, Caledonia, Le Roy, Batavia, or follows: To Rocaester, Caledonia, Le Roy, Batavia, or Attica, 8.5.9; rescursion tickets, \$10. To Buffalo or Ning ira Falis, \$0; revo. sion tickets, \$11. To tieveniand, \$5; Toledo, \$10. Detroit, \$10; Chicago, \$13; Chicaestin, \$11; Louisville, \$15; Quiney, \$21; 5t, Louis, \$17; Omans, \$29; San Francisco, \$129.

A great story, "Paralto, the Mustang Rider," out to-day in No. 143 of Munro's Girls and Boye of America,—Ads.

MR. EISNER'S \$10,000.

The Dark-Conted Man in a Street Car who

Henry Eisner, a dealer in hides and leather at 850 First avenue, put a large leather pocketbook, containing about \$10,000 in check; and notes, into an inner side pocket of his coat when he went down town in a Second freque open car on Saturday afternoon. At Yearl and Frankfort streets all the passengers rose from their seats to see a street fight, and as Mr. Elsner, who, with his young son, was in the rear seat by the conductor, arose, to get out of the

seat by the conductor, arose, to get out of the car, a man carrying a large, dark-colored overcoat on his arm jostled nim, bushing the overcoat ag inst his breast hid saying, "Won't you let me pass?"

At the same time, a man standing on the sidewalk called to lose one with the overcoat. Mr. Eisner eved the latter closely, and instinctively put his hand on his watch, but neglected to look after the saffly of his pocketbook. Getting off the car he walked to Keese & Thorne's store in Frankfort street, where he had a small sum of money to pay. Putting his hand in his pocket he found his pocketbook gone.

Mr. Eisner immediately informed the police, and described the man who jostled him on the car, and who, he believes, toubed him. He was feet 8 or 9 inches in height, slender, and dark complexioned, and wore a black moustache, and a black coat and hat. Mr. Eisner says he could easily recognize him.

complexioned, and wore a black moustache, and a black coat and hat. Mr. Eisner says he could easily recognize him.

The contents of the pocketbook were two checks, one of \$3,418 and/the other of \$990,drawn on the East River National Bank by Mr. Eisner, and made payable to different persons, but not endorsed; one note of 2500t \$4,200 of Stephen Kistler & Co., may,e payable to the order of Henry Eisner, but not endorsed; several overdue notes for sm il sums, which had been paid, but not surrendered; and several checks for sm. il sums collected from different parties.

Mr. Eisner does not know the exact amount of chese checks, or upon what banks they were frawn. If they were endorsed, he says, then the thick may be able to have them cashed, but he thinks they were not all endorsed. As soon as he discovered his loss, he gave notice to the East River Bank and Kistler & Co. to refuse payment of the large check and the note.

THE HOUSE THAT TWEED BUILT.

Are Politicians Trying to Erect one Like it

being widely circulated by the Naw York Sunday Committee, in whose action the Methodist ministers yesterday resolved to Join:

New York, June 8, 1876.

From the earliest Colonial days the quiet and order of Sunday in this city and State have been protected by legislation, and the sale of intoxicating drink on that day has been restricted or forbidden.

Statistics show that public liquor selling on Sunday has been the most fruitful source of pauperism and disorder, misery and crime.

The sentiment of the State has withstood all efforts to change the law in this respect, and it is the clear duty of all cit zens, from the Judge upon the bench to the humilest servant of the law, to give cordial support. This means not only that suitable measures shall be adopted to punish offenders, but that per-sistent and figrant violation of law shall be prevented. To this idea of officers of the law are contend with authority to arrost summarily of the state of the state of the committer of the city in which there days, which is the restraints imposed by statute the proper authorities the restraints imposed by statute the proper authorities the restraints imposed by statute the committenent of the proper authorities the restraints imposed by statute the committenent of the commi The special committee of the Brooklyn Aldermen appointed to obtain land for a new municipal building, authorized by the Legislature at a cost of \$200,000, reported yesterday that the site of the Forty-seventh Regiment armory Williamsburgh had been exchanged for land adjoining the Court House, and that a deed had been obtained to this property, with the condition that as long as the county shall own the Court House no building shall be erected within twenty feet of the Court House. It is expected to put up a four-story brick building, with a to put up a four-story brick building, with a marble or iron front. It is designed to be 100 feet front and 150 feet deep. The plan is to make room in the building for the Police, liesith, and Register of Arrears Departments, for whose accommodation the city now pays nearly \$23,000 a year rental. The committee reported in it the building could be finished by May 1. 1877, if work was begun at once. They consequently asked for authority to at once begin to dig the cellar, that there might be no delay in getting the building under way. Alderman Ray did not his the proposition to have the committee dig the cellar. He thought that it indicated a negro in the fence. Alterman Griswold was inclined to think that the committee's plan was not the best, and he doubted whether they could do all they promised without expending far more than \$200,000, and he repeated he story of the house that I weed built. Alderman Ray insisted that two members should be added to the committee, which consisted of Aldermen Fisher, French, and Murtha, and upon this Messrs, Fisher and Murtha offered their resignations. The board refused to accept them, and voted to instruct the committee to obtain plans and specifications from a number of architects, and to continue, after two Aldermen had been added to the committee, to superintend the erection of the building. and won the game, restroin a 6-19. Garble and Radopne are to play this evolution.

After much unnecessary delay, Maurice Dair and cyrile hone began their three-ball carving game of 2.80 points for \$2.80 points

"CROW" MURRAY'S BULLET.

The Brooklyn Saloon Keeper whom the Politicians are Trying to Protect. The examination of the charge against "Crow' Murray that he had shot Officer Beatty on Friday morn ing in front of the Brooklyn Court House drew to Jutice Waish's court room yesterday a throng of the McLaushiin politicians who vibrate between the City McLauchlin politicians who vibrate between the City Hall and Murray's school across the way. The police had diligently searched for one Michael Noodan, who was standing in the throng with Murray when the bistoi shot was fired. When the court was opened Noodan presented himself and said that he was ready to tell all that he knew, and he was allowed to go on his own recognizance. As the nospital physicians had sent word to Bearly could attend the examination if it was postponed a week, this course was abouted. Capit, does built the present of to dustice Walch two prestry-faced girls, a cultivation of the was postponed as week, this course was abouted. Capit, does not like a subject to the standard of the mirring of the shooting. Including a gaing on the mirring of the shooting. Including the that the way of a cultivation of the standard of the shooting. Including the shooting and seller knowledge and

BEECHER IMITATED.

his Own Picked Jury.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- This afternoon, in the Criminal Court, Judge McArthur presiding, Mr. W. A. Cook, counsel for O. S. Babcock, charged with conspirsef in connection with the safe burglary, asked that an early day in July be fixed for the trial. Mr. Cook said that Gen. Babelek was anxious for a trial. He protested that deen. Babeles was anxious for a trial. He protested that he should not be compelled to rest under the charges made by such men as Whitey, who will come on the stand as a perjury. He asked the the case be taken up immediately after the 4th of July. District Attorney Wells said that he expected Whitey and Somervine to be put on the stand, and as the Court wou don't like to ski during Augu the suggested the 18th of September as the day to begin the trial. After some discussion the 19th of September was fixed as the day, the Court sundmening that it would reconvene on the 18th.

William McDowell, aged 15, killed himself in his mother's house, at 12 East 46th street, on Sunday evening. Before Coroner Woltman, yesterd.y. Dr. Lusk of Thirty-fourth street said that the bo had outgrown his strength. On sunday he seen cheerfu, attending church, and dining at 9 East For sixthistreet, and going to finite in the afternoon. On turning to his home at 6 o'c ook he described his trip Harlicin. Then, telling his mother that some free would call that he did not wish to see, he went to becroom, and there he shot thisself. Mrs. McDowell

HARTFORD, June 12.—The thunder storm yes-terday in this city and vicinity was very severe. In South Manchester the lightning struck the Congrega-

The Stolen Gainsborough Painting. Superintendent Walling has received from cotland Yard, London, circulars offering £1,000 reward for information that may lead to the recovery of Gains borough's celebrated portrait of the Puchess of Devon saire, and the conviction of the persons who stole if from 39 Old Bond s rees on the 29th of May. The picture is 60x40 inches, and represents the Duches drassed in white, with a blue sits petitical and sash, and a large black hat and feathers.

Dr. Tyng's Gospel Tent. More than a thousand persons sat in the great gospet tent of the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., last evening and listened to fervid exhortation, prayers and Moody and Sinkey songs. A large choir sang "Down Life's Dark Vaic we Wandr," and the Rev. Mr. Fietcher, of Dubin, the Rev. Dr. Tyng. the Rev. Dr. Hepworth prayed and Mr. Fletcher addressed the meeting. The gospet tent is to be enlarged to double its present size.

The Value of the Silver Coin. SAN PRANCISCO, June 12.—Tr de dollars buving; 1236:293 soiling. Halves, 96:2954 buying; THE SUNDAY BEER MUDDLE. MULLIGAN IN WASHINGTON.

Declining to Make any Statement Excepbefore the Committee

WASHINGTON, June 12.-James Mulligan the principal witness in the Biaine investiga-tion, arrived here this afternoon from Boston direct, in obedience to a telegram from the Ju-diciary Committee. Mulligan very decidedly declines to answer any questions in relation to the Blaine letters, saying that he has not yet been discharged by the committee; and that whatever he may say upon that subject will be given before the committee alone. He says he came here not of his own accord, but in obe-dience to a summons. He is not one of those fellows who desire such notoriety, and has not freely engaged in this business. He desires only to truthfully answer such questions as are sked him by the committee, and will vol-unteer nothing. He says when here before he

unteer nothing. He says when here before he refused to say anything either to Mr. Blaine or any one else in relation to the subject before being called before the committee, and will not do so now.

In relation to the published letters, he says he has no evidence that they were published as read, adding that his own statements before the committee were not truthfully reported. All reported interviews with him and all reported public expressions of opinion by him he declares are totally faise. He says he has a conscience, and respects it. He his no feeling in the matter, and regrets very much being compelled to leave his private business and come to Washington. He spoke of the reports as to his religious opinions, and said he was born and bred a Presbyterian, and none knew it better than Mr. Blaine, who had known im for thirty-five years. He first heard of Ms. Blaine's illness this morning, and said he heard of it with great sprrow. He would go before the committee to morrow, but did not desire to be examined unless Mr. Blaine was present. He had no dount but that the committee would postpone the investigation until Mr. Blaine's recovery, but he was in their bands, and would of course do as they directed. question, supports the action of the Police Commissioners, and condemns the resolutions of the "time-serving" Aldermen, as well as the "pronunciamiento" of Recorder Hackett. The resolutions call for the curtailment and revocation of licenses, the wiping out of the Board of Excise, demand that the District Attorney and Judges shall try persons for selling liquor on Sundays, and a call upon the churches to unite for the purpose of vitalizing the State laws in this respect. On the motion of Dr. Buckley, who viewed the report as entering upon a political arena, it was tabled by a small majority to make way for the following memorial, which is being widely circuitated by the Naw York Sunday Committee, in whose action the Methodist ministers yesterday resolved to join:

MR. BLAINE'S CONDITION.

His Physicians Predicting his Early and WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Mr. Blaine's physician has placed the following bulletin in front

of his bouse this morning:

Mr. Biaine has improved steadily a., night, and slept well, but as rest is necessary to-day, I have deemed it expedient to place a barrier at the entrance. He is now (10 A. M.) s'eeping.

Ropes were placed across the streets leading to Mr. Blaine's dwelling to prevent his being disturbed by passing vehicles, and men were stationed at the door, who denied admittance

to all persons. were more and more encouraging. There was indication of returning strength, and he was freely taking nourishment. Mr. Blaine's careful manner of living, his strictly temperate babits, and his superior constitution and excellent physique, are greatly in his favor, and the doctors all say that he will recover and be as strong as ever, both in mind and body. Dr. Cox says the entire group of symptoms indicate an early and complete recovery.

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Mr. Blaine's condition has steadily improved all day. Abother night's reat, it is arpreted, will restore so much of his nerrous power as to have his exhaustion entirely disappear. It is now only a question of time for a restoration of his usual strength.

Washington, June 12.—The following telegram was sent to Congressman Hale at half past eleven o'clock to-night:

Mr. Blaine has arisen from his bed, sat on his chair several minutes, and conversed with his physiciang, lie is gaining strength stakilly. Signed.

Washington, 11:30 P. M. G. W. Porg. M. D. Surgeon-General Barnes stated this afternoon to Mrs. Blaine and others that he entirely coincides with Dr. Verdi in regarding every symptom of Mr. Blaine's condition as very favorable. The sub-Judicary Committee to-day addressed a letter to Mr. Blaine's physicians, inquiring as to the probable time that he will be able to appear before the committee, and have dismissed the witnesses for two weeks. evidence was given that lacer over is intoxicating.

Ex Judge Freedman then traversed the return in the case of Juergens, Jenying that lager beer is intoxicating.

Air. Lyon demurred to the traverse.

Schwab was discharged, and Juergens was committed to the custody of his counsel until 1% o'clock to-day for a further bearing, the question being whether the evidence before the mightrate was sufficient for him to decide that lacer is intoxicating, and whether, if it is, an offence under the Sunday clause, was committed.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

The Proposed Additional Article to the Bur-

WASHINGTON, June 12.-The joint resoution reported by Representative Piper of California, from the Committee on Commerce, and passed by the House under a suspension of rules to-day, requests the President to submit to the Government of the Chinese Empire an additional article to the Burlingame treaty of July 28, 1868, Laning. Mr. Laning desired to present the case

to the following effect:

The United States of America do hereby reserve the right to regulate, restrict, or prevent the immigration of Chinese subjects into the United States, except for commercial pursuits; and, reciprocally, the Emperor of China does reserve the right to regulate, restrict, or prevent the immigration of citizens of the United States into the Chinese Empire, except for commercial pursuits.

suits.

The joint resolution, as originally introduced by Representative Page of California, was amended by the committee by inserting the words "except for commercial pursuits." The vote on its passage was, yeas, 128; nays, 15; and the point of order that a quorum had not voted was raised, but afterward withdrawn, and the joint resolution was declared passed by the requisite two-thirds majority. The vote lacked only two of being a quorum.

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the case by certiorari. The Court said that if the case be taken up on a writ of certiorari it could not be removed from the Supreme Court, and with a writ of error the court of last resort would be reached. Counsel then asked for a stay of sentence until the bill of exceptions is prepared, and should they find it necessary they would apply for a writ of error. The District Attorney said that the Court fully understood the case, and it was unnecessary for him to suggest in the matter.

Judge Daniels then postponed the final disposition of the case until the 10th of July, at 2 o'clock. He said that the request of the defendant's counsel, under the circumstances, was not unreasonable, and that a delay until that time would be of no injury to the interests of the public. The Court accordingly adjourned until July 10. The same ball and security are still holding. France's Delegation of Workmen for the Centennial Exhibition. PARIS, June 12.—A meeting in favor of the Philadelphia delegation of French workmen was held to-day. M. Naquret, member of the Chamber of Deputies, was Chairman, and several other Deputies were present. The business and objects of the workman's delegation were discussed. Various speakers maintained that the delegates while in America should occup themseves with inquiries into social as well as industrial matters, and some protested against undue interference of the French Government. opened a four days' exhibition in Gilmore's Garden. Eighteen years ago the Horticultural Society died after a siruggling existence of five or six years. The society that now exhibits was organized six months ago with sixty members, and now has 300. This memoership includes Borsiss and fruitgrowers, simateur and professional, from all over the country. The officers are; President, John Honderson: Vice Presidents, George Such, James M. Paterson, William D. Wilson, R. B. Parsons; Recording Secretary, William D. Davidson; Corresponding Secretary, Peter Henderson. Among the great number of living plants in this cabibition there are skeleton feru is even under a giase case, a tall, bending Australian feru, and a variety of beautiful vegetation from a l'climates, enough to bewilder any person who has dweit always at one point of latitude and longitude.

curred in Eastern Switzerland, caused by heavy rains and the melting of the snow in the mountains. The railways are much damaged. The whole Canton of Taurgau is submerged, many bridges and houses have been carried away, and several persons bave been drowned. At Frauenfeld, the capital of the Canton, four inmates of a house were killed by the failing in of the walls. The Federal Council has see gate one of its members to proceed to Taurgau and offer assistance to the inhabitants.

MacMahon and his Ministers PARIS, June 12 .- A meeting of the Cabinet is

to be held to-morrow, when an important question will be brought up, which it is feared will lead to a difference between the President and the Ministers. The latter have resolved to support M. Renouard ascendidate for the life senttership, made vacant by the death of M. Ricard, which President MacManon is determined to support M. Buffet.

The Extradition Question. At daybreak vesterday a fire in Mrs. Paulina Quases's fancy goods store at 21 Chrystie street, awake Mr. Quarek, who sight near the street door. He ran line in the flames at the rear of the store and secured his trousers, and then as he unbolied the door to escape he membered his cash box. Then he ran through the flames and secured the box. The fire meanwhile spread so rapidity that he could not return, but the neighbour heard his should and rescued him. His head, neek, arms and legs were badly burned. His loss is about \$5,000; insurance, \$1,500. The Extradition Question.

LONDON, June 12 .- In the lobby of the House negotiations between the United States and Grea-Britain on the extradition question are again at a dead lock. of Commons to-night the opinion is general that the

Burglars Torturing their Victim. On Saturday night Herman Inderweis, sexton of the Cemetery of St. Mary's, in East Orange, re-turned to his little gate house after a hard day's work. He had received \$20. Four of this he had expended for from an receive ass. Four of this as an array spended for food. At midnight three men entered his place and gagged and bound him. They rifled his clothing, and then demanded more money. He said he had none. They instead that he had, and proceeded to torture him by rossing his feet over a fire. But it was of no use, for he had no more money. Satisfied of this, they tarew him on the bed. There he was found next more ing suffering great agony. He may lose his feet. The police have arrested no one.

Binghamton, N. Y., June 12.—Patrick Quin-livan, a laborer, about 55 years old, living in the Frith Ward, attacked his wife with a scratch awl to-day, and, supposing he hat shied her, he committed succiae by cutting his throat with a rezor. Mrs. Quinlivan may survive. The man had been partially insane for months. Sentence of Revenue Conspirators.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12. - Jacob Nunnemacher and Christian Guenther, who were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the revenue, were sentenced by Judge Dyer this morains, the former to five months impresonment and a fine of \$10,000, and the latter to three months imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000. They are to be imprisoned in the county jail. Nunnemacher is a very old and wealthy citizen.

A Farmer Killed by a Train. John Vandenbiecker, a Hollander and farmer, of Lodi, while driving over the Midland Rai way, near Rockelle Park, N. J., Sesterday, was struck by a locomotive and instantly killed. Both of his horses were killed, and the wagon was splittered.

Shocking Outrage. NEW HAVEN, June 12.-Last night, while Mr.

Peck and Mrs. Carnie Hart were walking in the auburbs of Bridgeport, Conn., they were set upon by several roughs, and Mrs. Hart ravished by the entire party. Five of their number have been arrested. New Hampshire's Senator.

CONCORD, N. H., June 12.—The canvass for Umited States Senator, the election for which takes place next week week, is very active, the most spicuous candidates being the Hon. E. H. Rollin Onslow Stearus

PRIJE TWO CENTS. LOOKING AFTER BANK MEN

THE MECHANICS AND TRADERS

SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

Enjoined by Judge Landon, at the Instance of the Superintendent of Banking—The Insti-tution's Latest Official Exhibit Republished

At the instance of Mr. D. C. Ellis, Superntendent of the Banking Department, Judge Landon recently enjoined the Mechanics and Traders' Savings Institution of New York from doing further business. Notice of this injunc-tion was served on Saturday last, and Mr. Alfred T. Conklin, President of the Institution, went to Albany last night to make a statement of the bank's affairs, with a view of averting the ap-pointment of a receiver. There can be no rue upon the bank, inasmuch as since last fall, when it sustained a run, it has availed itself of the right to demand from depositors sixty days' no-tice of withdrawal. The bank made a good statement at the time, and, as it paid checks on sixty days' maturity, the fears of depositors were momentarily calleted. The bank officers aver that it is as sound now as when the follow-ing report was made to the Bank Department on the 1st January last:

78.101 57 15.000 06 32.346 93 8,936 56 89,127 07 5,354 48 Cash on hand ..

Suspense account.
Judgment secured by real estate...
Deficiency based upon real estate at cost
and stock investments at market value... 5,628 31 Total \$2,242,998 CT Liabilities.—Amount due depositors......\$1,977,572 4

Loan had on Rochester city bonds...... 185,426 26

9,530 13

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

The Senate Shirking its Duty-The Republicans' Way of Doing It. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The absence of se Washington, June 12.—The absence of se many Senators left that body with barely a quorum teday, and as often as it was proposed to proceed with legislation, enough Republicans would absent themselves to prevent business. Finally, it was agreed to adjourn until furnay, and to meet on that day merely to adjourn until Friday, when the impracament Court assembles. Of the tedious tril which is to begin next month, but few persons have the slightest combrehession. Two hundred and fifty-one witnesses have been or are to be summoned, embracing officers of the strike grade in the army, boat traders, clerk in the West and washed.

grade in the army, post traders, clerks in the War Department, and correspondents. Bristow's Mule Claim Investigation. WASHINGTON, June 12,-Mr. Bright, Chairman of the sub-committee having the Kentucky mule claim under investigation, says that the reason why the report is not made is because the committee has not finished

A Compromise Financial Measure. WASHINGTON, June 12.—To-day Mr. Haymond of Indiana, a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, introduced in the House a Currency bill designed as a compromise measure in the event the Repeability does not pass the House. It merely repeabile does not pass the House. It merely repeats the date fixed for resumption and requires the Scoretary of the Treasury to heard the good not needed for the payment of interest on the public deciunit the amount small justify the redemption of legal tender for coll. Senator Barnum size favors this measure, and is credited as being its author.

Speaker Kerr's Malady. WASHINGTON, June 12 -Dr. Pope, the family physician of Speaker Kerr, made the following state

ment at 12 o'clock to-day:

Mr. Kerr had a severe attack of malarious fever and exhausting duar-hoss followed by violent interaign of exhausting duar-hoss followed by violent interaign of neuralpin of the abnomical nerves. The disease is now under control. He had a good hight, and feels decidedly better to-day. Should no untoward symptoms occur he will convalence rapidly and se restores to his usual health in a few days.

J. W. Popg, M. D. Saying a Word for Bristow.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—P. presentative Bright Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department, says the published statement to the effect that the investigation of the "Kentucky multicase" has been returded for a political purpose of the affect Mr. Bristow be fore the Cincinnal Republicas Convention, is without warrant, and that the delay is the investigation has been pro uced by causes over which the sub-committee had no control.

Cutting the Appropriations. WASHINGTON, June 12.—Among the reduc-tions in the Sundry Civil bill the appropriation for the Signal Service is cut down between three and four bundred thousand dollars, the revenue marine \$550,000 and the cast curvey \$500,000. Appropriations for the Government buildings and grounds in the District of Columbia are reduced \$180,000.

The Adjournment of Congress.

Washington, June 12.—This was the day fixed three weeks ago for the adjournment of Congress. The opinion tonight expressed by Republican and Democratic members of no houses is, that the first of August will find Congress still in season.

Driven to Self-Destruction The body of the man found in Penn Horn creek, near the Hackensack bridge, on Sunday, was identified yesterday as that of Philip Krath of Weet Hoboken. Krath was a caofinet maker, and has been out of employment some time. His friends neiter that he committed suicide, as his family was in destitute circumstances.

The Bishop of Newfoundland Dend. Purser Manuel of the Bermuda, who arrived resterday, reported the death on the 8th mat. of Ed-word Field, Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, at the age of 76.

The Weather Office Prediction.

Continued southeast to northwest winds, moist, cloudy, or lorgy, and rainy weather, with stationary temperature and pressure.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The ocean race for schooners, manned by amateurs, is to be salied to-day, twenty miles out from buoy 5.

The Post Office men have sent to Washington for permission to illuminate the new Post Office with two thousand Chinese lanterns and calcium lights on Fourth of July night.

The stockholders of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association have elected as managers Wilson small, R. M. Dennitt Asmuel Boots, Royal of Millard, Harvey F. Autrept Company, and the Medical Froment, John Medice, Myer Ster Shirt, Threadure Froment, John Medice, Myer Ster Shirt, Abram Lent, William W. L. Voorhia, and Joseph Ash.

The third annual excursion of St. Thomas's Chapel to Spring Hill Grove, on the Hudson, will take place on Thursday, June 22. Don't fail to attend.—446.